Preachers from Crete Put Up Game Fight, but Captain Westover's Team Makes Score Twenty-Nine to Naught.

LINCOLN, Oct. 5 .- (Special Telegram.)-In a one-sided game the University of Nebraska foot ball team was victorious this afternoon over the Doane college team of Crete. Twenty and fifteen-minute periods

Wendland was especially noticeable.
Captain Westover won the toss and chose the north goal, with a slight wind at his back. Nebraska kicked off for twenty-five yards. Doane's fullback was downed in his tracks by Cortelyou. Fuller hit center for two yards and Carlson for three. On the next play Doane fumbled and Sheill fell on the ball.
Nebraska now began a procession down the field. Kingsbury plunged through right tackle for five yards and Pilisbury the same place for five and eight-yard gains. Shedd bucked center for three yards and Kingsbury advanced the ball two yards through right tackle and Shedd five through left tackle. Kingsbury was shoved over from Doane silve-yard line for a touchdown. Stringer kicked an easy goal. Time, five minutes. Score, 5-0.
Doane kicked off thirty yards and Nebraska fumbled but kept the ball on the twenty-five-yard line. The Lincoln men started down the field again. Shedd and Kingsbury smashed through the line for it ten and ten-yard gains. Doane took a brace and held their opponents for downs. Stringer punted for twenty-five yards and Shedd tackled Carison so hard he dropped the ball. Cortelyou started for the goal with the ball, but was downed by one of the Tigers. The Nebraska backs rushed the ball down the field and Shedd plunged the ball down the field and Shedd plunged the ball cortelyou started for the goal with the ball, but was downed by one of the Tigers. The Nebraska backs rushed the ball down the field and Shedd plunged the ball down the field and Shedd plunged the ball down the field and Shedd plunged the ball was replaced by Bender. Kingsbury got the signals mixed and lost the ball on a fumble.

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Nebraska by line bucks and end runs carried the ball down the field again. Pilsbury was shoved over for the third touchdown. Stringer kicked goal. Time:
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Nebraska changed its back field in this half, Crandal and Bell replacing Kingsbury and Pilsbury. The new set of backs worked well, pushing down the field for a touchdown without losing the bail. Bell did some great line bucking, hitting the center for big gains. Bell made the touchdown. Stringer kicked goal. Time: Four minutes. Score: 23 to 0.

Nebraska got the ball on the kickoff and after a few minutes of hard, steady playing, shoved Bell over for his second touchdown. Nebraska fumbled a couple of Doane's punts and time was called, with the ball on its twenty-five-yard line. Time of half: Fifteen minutes. Lineup:

Nebraska—29 0—Doane

Nebraska-29

Voss Center
Brew Right guard Moon
Tobin Left guard Spease
Stringer Left tackle Fuhrer Capt.
Westover Right tackle Patten
Shed Left end Wendland
Cortelyou-Johnson Right end Hall
Drain QuarterbackBowlby
Pilsbury-Bel' FullbackJones
Shedd-Bender Right hulfback Carlson
Kingsbury-Crandal Left halfback. Houston

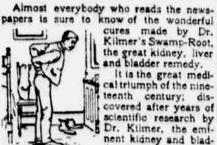
BY ELECTRIC LIGHT

Drake and Grinnell Put Up Fast Game of Foot Ball After Sundown

DES MOINES, Oct. 5.—(Special Telegram.)—Grinnell college won over Drake. 6 to 5, in a spirited contest by electric light, beginning at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Grinnell had much the lighter eleven, but played snappier ball than Drake and had the best of it throughout most of the same. Grinnell kicked off, Drake got the ball from a touchdown back and kicked out from the iwenty-five-yard line. Grinnell got the ball and carried it down inside the five-yard line and lost it on downs. Drake, after two downs, tried to punt. The center made a poor pass. Grinnell got the ball on the fumble and carried it over for a touchdown. The first half was finished aften ten minutes more playing. nished aften ten minutes more playing. Drake kicked off in the second half and

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ried the ball back to within three yards of Grinnell's goal, where it was penalized ten yards for an offside play. On the next down Drake dropkicked a goal from the field. The play during the rest of the last half was close to the center and without feature. Drake twice got the ball inside its opponents five-yard line, but Grinnell took it on downs. The game was witnessed by an immense crowd and the ground was brilliantly lighted. Drake's center was forced to leave the game because of injuries.

BLUFFS TEAM IS A WINNER Ball Twenty-Nine to

Zero.

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 5.—(Special Telegram.)—The Council Bluffs High school team came up here today to get its revenge upon Fremont for its defeat of last year and it get it. At the close of the last half the score was 20 to 9 in favor of the lowers.

Fremont bloked off, sending the ball well

afternoon over the Doane collegs team of Crete. Twenty and fifteen-minute periods were played, resulting in a score of 20 to 0. The visitors had a strong team, but owing to their inexperience they were outclassed at all points in the game. The Nebraskans appeared in good form and played rapidly and effectively throughout. Two substitutes were tried in the line and two sets of backs were used. On defensive play the Nebraska team showed marked improvement and so far as could be judged the team work was equally strong.

Only once in the entire contest did the Doane team gain distance on downs. The ball was continually in Doane's territory, excepting when driven back by punting, and never was there any serious danger of the Nebraska line being crossed. Cortelyou at right end and Pillsbury at fullback in the first half made spectacular plays, the former in tackling and the latter in gaining ground. George Shedd showed up in his oldtime form, but was taken out at the end of the first half, owing to a slight injury.

For Doane the playing of Carlson and Wendland was especially noticeable.

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QUAKERS SHOW IMPROVEMENT

Left halfback. Right halfback.

velops New Strength of the Varsity Eleven.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—The University of Pennsylvania eleven today defeated the State college of Beliefonte, 23 to 6. Pennsylvania has shown remarkable improvement during the last week and the addition of Teas at right guard strengthened the team considerably.

State college has some good material and played a stiff game. The visitors made their only touchdown and goal in the first half. After securing the ball on downs, Whitwerth ran around right end for fifteen yards and Smith was pushed through for five more. Shoil crossing the line in a mass play. Pennsylvania scored in both halves by resorting to "guards back." Davidson, Teas, Shook and Bennett scored Pennsylvania's touchdowns. Bennett kicked three goals for Fennsylvania and Smith one for State college.

CLOSE CALL FOR COLUMBIA Williams College Team Makes the New Yorkers Hurry to Score Once.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Columbia defeated Williams this afternoon at foot ball on the new gridiron at the polo grounds, 5 to 0. The touchdown that won the game was made by Weekes after a sensational run. Two threatened touchdowns by Williams were also prevented by Columbia's left haifback through his alertness in failing on the ball at two critical times when Williams fumbled. fumbled

It was only by the narrowest of mar-gins that Columbia escaped defeat. On the second half it was entirely on the defen-sive. Twice the Massachusetts college lost chances to score by fumbles on Colum-bia's ten and three-yard lines respectively.

HARVARD NOT UP TO FORM onch Reid Shows Dissatisfaction with Team's Work in Defeating Bates at Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 5.—Harvard defeated Bates on Soldiers' field this afternion by a score of 16 to 6, the visitors' score being made owing to a fumble by Swann on Harvard's twenty-five-yard line and the quick work of Blake and Bates, aided by the good interference of Allen. Histine and Cutts did the best work and Moody made most of the gains for Bates. After the game Coach Reid had the 'Varsity line up against the freshmen, so dissatisfied was he with their loose playing.

Fumble by Over-Confident Substitute Gives Tuits an Opportunity

It Embraces.

Bedford High School's Superior Weight Too Much for Its Opponents.

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Tabor Wins by Small Margin

RED OAK, Ia., Oct. 5.—(Special.)—The Tabor college foot ball team won from Red Oak at Pactolus in the first game of the season, 17 to 16. Both teams used a number of new men. Tabor had the heavier team, but Red Oak has had more practice. At the close of the first half the score was 17 to 5 in favor of Tabor. Red Oak then took a brace and worked its score up to 16. The final score was: Tabor. 17; Red Oak, 16. Two hundred people witnessed the game. The Tabor crowd returned by a special train.

Foot Ball League Breaks Up.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 5.—The National Association Foot Ball league, which was recently organized in Chicago, having St. Louis, Milwaukee, Detroit and Chicago as members, will not take the field this season. The cause for this is the high rates asked by the railways between Chicago and St. Louis. President Karel today decided to call the deal off, for this season, and has notified the parties interested to that effect.

West Pointers Are Winners. HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y., Oct 5.—Between 2,000 and 3,000 foot ball enthusiasts witnessed the game here this afternoon between the West Point cadets and the team from Franklin-Marshall college of Lancaster, Pa. The contest resulted 20 to 0 in favor of the soldiers. There were three touchdowns and Daly kicked a goal from the field.

Princeton's Little Pick-Ip PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 5.—Princeton defeated Haverford at feet ball here today, 47 to 0. The game throughout was one-sided and the only features were several long runs by Princeton's halfbacks and Dewitt.

Geneva High School Wins.

CREIGHTON BESTS BELLEVUE

University Gridiron Athletes Run Up a Ecere of Thirty-Feven Points.

EASY WALKAWAY FOR THE HOME ELEVEN

lisitors Outclassed in Weight, Speed and Skill, but Play a Nervy Game -Many Women See the Contest.

Joy reigns in the camp of Creighton. Thirty-seven points was the score which the gridiron athletes of the university game yesterday afternoon and their adversaries were unable to get even within striking distance of the Creighton goal throughout the contest.

The feature of the crowd which attended the game on the new Creighton field was the generous sprinkling of women. For the first time this fall the fair sex was out in force and their school spirit and loyally and enthusiasm put the men to shame. Many Bellevue supporters were there and it was altogether an evenly divided swarm that rooted itself hourse between 4 and 6 o'clock, some yelling for the victors, others shouting just as loyally for the losing side.

It was in every sense a walkaway for Crieghton. The team did not outweigh its opponents to any appreciable extent, not more than fifty pounds in all, but the wearers of the blue sweater with the big white "C" outplayed their aniagonists, man for man, and the result was an overwhelming victory.

Two halves of twenty-five minutes each was enough for the Creighton boys. That was all the time they needed to make seven touchdowns by straight foot ball, no flukes nor fakes, and to kick two goals out of the seven chances. In that one department of the game Creighton is lamentably weak, Captain Welch and "Mike" Thomas, the two ends, and stars both of them, took turn about at the goal work. Every touchdown of the seven was immediately behind the goal or nearly so and that gave them a straight, fair kick with the full margin of goal width. In spite of that fact they missed five between them and Welch made the two that were scored

Gont Kicking a Bit off.

That is unfortunate work and though it made no difference in the result of yesterday's contest, in a close game the effect might have been disastrous. Goal kicking is a very important feature of foot ball. Every season is strewn with games lest and won by poor goal kicking and good. Last fall Minnesota defeated Wisconsin because the latter missed a goal

and the Badgers were the better team. In all other departments the Creighton boys were superb and every credit is due Coach Whipple and Captain Welch for the fine working order and snappy play which they have inculcated into their men in so short a time. It was the briskness of action, coupled with the formidable plunging of Butler and the end runs of Thomas and Welch, that won for Creighton.

Meanwhile Bellevue college played a losing but a nervy game. The vanquished men, downtrodden and trampled and held for downs and turned at every stage, never faltered a moment. Plucky Captain Cooper and his coherents played on and on, their

Only three times during the contest did

the visitors make the required five yards in three downs, and that explains why the ball was never in their possession within forty yards of Creighton's goal. The latter school. too, did some kicking, though only compelled to take such action on three occasions. Both "Mike" Thomas and "Tom" Moore proved themselves most capable at lofting the pigskin. Sensational Touchdown.

The most sensational touchdown of the game was that by little Quarterback Callahan in the second half. Thomas punted from the Creighton thirty-yard line. Cornwell muffed the ball, putting all Creighton players on side. Then, before Bellevue knew what had happened, Callahan scudded in and got the ball on the bound and had started away towards the goal through the broken ranks of his opponents and, with marvelous dodging and leaping and ducking. he got past them all. When one man, who YALE TEAM MARS ITS VICTORY started in pursuit, fell down Callahan's goal was assured.

Of the other touchdowns, Roberts took two, McShane one, Walker one, Whipple one and Butler one, "Dusty" Roberts' exhibition at tackle was beyond criticism. The stars NEW HAVEN. Oct. 5—A fumble cost Vale a clean score in today's struggle with the Tufts college eleven. It was an unnecessary error on the part of an overconfident substitute that gave Tufts the only chance it had to score during the game, not being able to hold its own in the least degree with the formidable rush line of Yale. The final score was 23 to 5. Right Guard Sawtell was the wizard of the line, while among the backs Left Half CRESTON TEAM OUTCLASSED line, while among the backs Left Half his terrific playing against heavy odds. Lineup:

Creighton-37	Positions.	0-Bellevue
Thomas	Left end.	0-Belleyue Pope
Roberts	Left tackle	A. Cooper
		McCoy
Luthborough	Left guard	Stroud
Sullivan	Center	Scoffeld
Lane	Right guard	Sawtel
Walker	Right tackle	Kerr
Welch	. Right end	McWhorter
		T. Cooper
McShane 1	Right halfba	ckCornwell
Whipple	Left halfbac	k Throw
Butler	Fullback	Moore
		Referee: Frank
Crawford Ti	more: W	P. Lynch for
Craighton I	A Shater for	Bellevue, Line
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men: Will O Keefe for Creighton, Shirley Elsmore for Bellevue. REORGANIZES CLUB All Lovers of the Game Invited to

Unite with It for Com-

ing Season. The Omaha Whist club has been exceedingly quiet during the summer months, but now that the long evenings are drawing near it desires to reorganize for the winster. All the old members, as well as any other lovers of whist, are invited to the meeting next Wednesday night. Four tables were in play at the last meeting with the following result:

NORTH AND SOUTH .193 .189 .189 .183 Crummer and Sweet Jordan and McNutt Garner & Cahn EAST AND WEST. 'oe and Redick Rogers and Burness Burrell and Allee Merriam and Wheeler Quaker Cricketers in Lead. PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 5.—The second day's play in the international cricket match closed here today with the honors strongly in favor of the Philadelphia team. When stumps were drawn tonight the Quakets were leading by 189 for the loss of only two wickets in their second inning.

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